Dorothy's Drive.

with a fury unparalleled even in that bls success surprised every sling himself. Having cultistart and cress from boyhood, the sponce and subsequently in

eveleted a pear-tree and a poaten in his back garden, he posed be the prospect of free land ching, and Rottenhamites, who but love, which laughs

h a beating heart to see I do. She was a great be old gentleman; but he fore regarded her in the

my, "If I get in again, and the re in power, I dare say I can get give bick something to keep him I I am under the daisles. I never hem for anything before." ose they don't get in," said

all," and Sir George took up his Dolly went to the door, hesitated

be engaged, anyhow?"
Hiese my soul," said Sir George, look-up, "If I keep my seat, though, I i't know what I won't consent to; if

to keep clear of me for a bit."
"If I can get him a dozen votes and he only wins by ten or so, he'll feel he owes met Dick Redworthy as of the last cottage. She fel-fter leaving him, and better sti-be had had a gallop after tea. I mentioned that the downs of ire are free to every one, a nothing surprising in Dick skirs a ride there, too. Sir George's ticket at the Army

rn. When she had done the went further afield, and the pair did some hard trotting in a fleeting days. "They all say them to the poil. Some of them to the poil. Some of them is, peor old things," said Doroshe lined the family warponette with holland and decked it with yellow, while the horses' blinkers.

I thought were going the other

s, said the old man, who was stand-behind her the was Sir George's head (er) "Bill Stumps says this lot's ig 'uns all through, and I recken he's

n to get you to drive them to That's their little joke, that I old Harry Blackwater, grimly, tumps, the underkeeper, nudged told him not to make hat the men behind were all to the test of the tes ug a patriotic song loudly and mer-Was Directord thought she caught ew words in it, which were not in the sinal when she composed it. I won't drive them," she said, begin-

reful miss; they're a desand there's only two of us,' her lips; she was not in

all there any ancient water to be test up Deadman's Hill way, miss?" narrow lane, and up an ined by the name of hill,

you're going the wrong John Bradds, behind her as a cobbler from Clay Lane, and ical, as she thought, till she found alting to be taken to the poll with and orange rosette in his hat. "re going wrong! Turn round, or a late!" cried some one else. be late!" cried some one else.
It turn," said Dorothy, decisively,
but at the hedges on both sides of
Presently the road got wider, and

The sently the road got wider, and a had to acknowledge she could turn. The the whole cart-load into the ditch, iss," whiseered Bill Stumps; "I'll take the result of the was low and the field beyond flinty, at in turn a van-load of pouchers out rood blood was one thing, but when included rolling with them, even in a protecting grasp of tobaccoey Bill sumps, it looked an unpleasant prospect. It is she drove back into the Rottenham said thinking with satisfaction, as she maded at the tiny watch in the bangle

(St. James' Budget.)

The contest raged in South Bilkshire lift a fury unparalleled even in that fairly unparalleled even in that fairly unparalleled even in that for the lift is for the lift in the lift is for the lift in the lift is for years only wanted a man had for years only wanted a man had them. They had now found him is them. They had now found him is shelters, his firm had long acted as of the leading "trade protection of the leading "trade p day in his biggest four-horse brake

on the box. "Out of the way, there!" on the look. Out of the way, there; he shouted, while those behind him jeered and hooted at Sir George's colors. "You've plenty of room," said Dolly to herself, and she did not give way an inch. "Out of the way!" they yelled. "Stick to it, miss," whispered old Harry Blackwater, and Bill Stumps grinned from

any candidate had ever prometer. The agricultural late attracted by what he underties the prospect of free landing, and kottenhamites, who ontented with six geraniums and a tomeat, now dreamed fertile soil, tenanted by the cow and the prolific—or, as iker phrased it, "profligate"—learne Redworthy, who had the constituency in the Contract of lifteen years, felt his work cut out, and he man. It was annoying to kick and that her father's carriage was not injured. It had two wheels It was annoying that a series was not injured. It had two wheels in the ditch and the other two were spinning around aimlessly clear of the ground.

"I'm afraid they were in time." she said to Dick Redworthy five minutes later when he picked her up with his dogcart.
"They had ten minutes to do it in by my

> Then I'll lay against them, Dolly," he said. "I put that little watch five minutes slow just before I gave it you, to keep

met with a very unwhen he broached the
brary after breakfast,
Ditchford entered an
a beating heart to see
do. She was a great
old sentleman; but he
e regarded her in the
daughter-in-law; time had always thought her a cream inutes' talk with her at if she was only just out of she was certainly a child no was certainly a child no

So the engagement was announced that

About the Ancients.

Mr. W. J. McGee, in his paper Primitive Trephining, Illustrated by the Muniz Collection," describes some nine-teen skulis collected by Senor Muniz, Surgeon-General of the Peruvian army, which skulls show trephining. Two of the crania are in the Army Medical Museum, at Washington. The questions, which are ably treated by Mr. McGee, are, whether the Peruvian Indians treblined to relieve pressure on the from a wound, or to produce epilepsy, or to obtain fragments of the skull for charms. It has been argued that, with a certain reverence for those we call "deed to by primitive and even cultured races, in order to produce half-witted persons. It was the production of the live oracle. Mr. McGee shows how many of the trephined died, probably after the operation but there is one skull of exceptional interest. There is a silver plate, which looks as if it had been used in trephining. "The presence of the plate, its sent in the skull, showing long wear, and the absorption and reparative growth, all indicate that the person operated on survived. If the inferences," adds Mr. McGee, "are true, it will follow that the operation in this case was not only sural knowledge and surgical skill. recent suggestion advanced in this col-umn relative to plastic operations, made by a wild horde of people in Northwest

The Spectator has a clever article en-titled "The Tyranny of Coincidence." The example shown is of a lady who was was the driving outside of Athens, When in Rottenham, borne by a dozen to men, with all the small tradesaching to their doors to look at it. Mrs. Clink where she got her reduced in the rought matters level. Dorethy and had met the Radical candidate's the 'Hoslery Department' at the a few days after it was known in Clink would stand, and that would be his color, and Dorethy observant eye. Her own bine and hat was a "dream," worked out or own directions by a Rottenham it was in the window for three and was assured "that he would be sur-to find something." The little boy did so and had hardly moved out of his tracks in a large grass-grown pasture before he found an old half-dollar of an ancient found an old half-dollar of an ancient date, evidently lost years before. The child was not superstitious, and, fortunately, the parents were not. The matter of coincidence was explained to ham, and, among other things, he was plentifully supplied with four-leaf clovers, but he never found anything. The origin of superstition associated with amulets or any material objects must owe its being tyranny of coincidence does exist, but a should not hold with those having sound minds. We all have, however, a dark chamber in our brains, and it is there that the owls and bats of superstition flap their wings.

We ought to have an endless amount of good luck with perfect immunity from the baleful effects of the evil eye. Dr. Belluci's catalogue, "Della Collezione de Amuleti," contains a list of not less than Amulett, contains a list of not less that 4,000 items, every one of which has a potency of its own. In Italy innumerable amulets, sovereign preventive against all the ills of humanity, can be found. In a former note the perforated or "holey stone" was described. Notes and Queries tells of the campanile of a house on the road to Amaid. There and Queries tells of the campanile of a church on the road to Amaid. There are four gratings in the tower, and its each is attached a holey pebble. But the use of perforated stones as charms is not singular in Italy. English fishermen will pick up a natural stone with a hole in it and fasten it to the bow of a hole in it and fasten it to the bow of their craft, so as to insure good luck A rather pretty superstition used to exist in England. Two lovers would obtain a perforated stone, would blow through it, and that was supposed to make their affection a lasting one. Looking very far back, when primitive man first found a stone with a natural hole in it, he suppended it around his neck. It is possible that the superstition of the "holey stone" began thus early. stone" began thus early.

The work carried out by M. Homolie The work carried out by M. Homolle adjacent to Delos has very much enlarged our knowledge of the domestic life of the Greeks, besides yielding many fine art objects. The Athenneum says that the town in preximity with the harber has the same interest as Pempeti possesses. We can now understand what was the plan of a Greek house, something we only knew theoretically by studying Vitruvius. The ground near the harber shows what must have been commercial warehouses and private dwellings. They have more than such decorations as of wall paintings and mosale floors, and contain works of sculpture. This work at Delos promises great results, and there is the possibility of finding some masterpieces of Greek sculpture. of Greek sculpture.

The Japanese and Scoul.

WASHINGTON, October 19.—The Japanese legation has no information concerning the withdrawal of their ministhe drove back into the Rottenham thinking with satisfaction, as she cold at the tiny watch in the bangle had given her that morning, that satisfacts were sone and it was onite that reason to speculate upon it.

CRISIS IN TURKEY

An Acute Situation Is That at Constantinople, It Is Thought.

PLOTS AGAINST THE SULTAN. Moslem Parties Propose to Overthrow His Rule and Introduce a Constitution-Pan-Anglican Church

(Special Cable Letter.)

LONDON, October 19.-Much interest has been excited in diplomatic and political circles by the return to London of the Hon. Schomberg McDonnell, the private secretary of Lord Salisbury, who was not generally known to have left England. It transpires that he returned on Wedneeday from a secret mission to Constantinople. Outside of his most intimate friends in official circles, his presence in Constantinople was kept a close secret, and the fact that he had been sent on a mission to the Turkish capital was not known to either the English or the Continental press.

Though nothing has been known officiaily as to the result of his mission, it is significant that, coincident with his presence here, the official apprehen-sion regarding the gravity of the situa-

tion in Turkey has increased.

The submission of the Porte to the demands made by Great Britain, France. and Russia, relative to the reform of the administration in Armenia, appears to be considered as only a brief respite om the gravest developments. According from the gravest developments, According to thoroughly-reliable information, the Mohammedan reform party, which aims at the deposition of the Sultan and the formation of a government under a con-stitution, relies upon the support of Great Britain, in the event of a revolution proving even partly successful. On the other hand, it is understood that

the Sultan has obtained an assurance that the three Powers will support him against movements tending to anarchy, if he adheres faithfully to his Armenian compact. No interference of the allied Powers can go beyond moral support without rupturing the alliance, owing to the diversity of the interests involved. Austria has joined the existing en-tente between Great Britian, Russia, and

high official circles here the undoubted expectation is that a climax in the fate of the Turks will not be long

PAN-ANGLICAN CONFERENCE. The Archishop of Canterbury announces that a Pan-Anglican conference will be convened in Lambeth Palace, the archiepiscopal residence, in 1857. It is thirty years since the last conference of the kind was held.

The Standard says that the conference of will be invested with peculiar interest.

The Standard says that the conference will be invested with peculiar interest, in view of the overtures the Vatican has made to England on questions that have not been stirred since the revolution of 1688. It is of the highest importance that the Church of England should demon-strate to the world that Angilcanism is

strate to the world that Anglicanism is a distinct, a powerful and important branch of the Catholic church, and that it is entitled to negotiate with Rome on a footing of perfect equality.

It will be particularly interesting, it adds, to hear what the bishops of the great transatiantic republic have to say, and to learn whether they think any possible reunion with Rome would be too dearly purchased.

The conference ought to bring home to the people the fact that the Angelican is the mother church of a great Catholic communion that is spread over the world.

The Bishop of London, preaching yes-terday at St. Paul's, declared that any attempt to effect a reunion with Rome or the Dissenters would rend the English Church in twain.

ABDUL HAMID'S DANGER. To-day's dispatches from Constantinople concur in the assertion that the Sultan is keenly alive to the dangers menacing his personal safety, and that he is ready to resort to the several constant as some as his country are as his enemies afford

e palace, remains unknown. The advices received here refer vaguely

The advices received here the sade to the old and young Turkish parties, but to completely fail to indicate how these carties are constituted as to leave the mpression that nothing worthy of the name of a real party can be found in

rame of a real party can be found.
Turkey.
The strongest clique opposed to the palace is said to be desirous of replacing the Sultan by his young brother. Prince Suleiman Effendi, who was born January 12, 1801, passing over Mehmed Rhesh Effendi, his elder brother, who is the heir apparent to the throne. It is contended that the exclusive harem education that the latter has been given has unfitted him to cope with the desperate fortunes of the empire.

A native capitalist, who is most likely to know what is passing, is selling every-thing that he possesses in the empire. The Creek ring in Constantinople view the approaching storm with alarm, and are conding their families to Athens, so that heav will be in a place of safety when hey will be in a place of safety when he storm-clouds burst.

THE BRITISH FLEET.

The Right Hon. George J. Goshen, First Lord of the Admiralty, had a con-First Lord of the Admiralty, had a Con-ference with Prime-Minister Salisbury resterday in relation to the retention of the British fleet at the Island of Lemnos, within easy striking distance of the Turk-sh capital. Both Lord Salisbury and Mr. en will leave London to-day, but absence will extend only over Sun-

The situation is such that Lord Salisury is not allowed a day's respite. Since Wednesday he has been obliged to ac-oral interviews to the Russian, French, Austrian, and Turkish ambassadors, and the Chinese and other ministers.

Since Mr. Goschen's return from the Continent orders have been sent to Gi-traltar to expedite the construction of the new dock there for the use of the the new dock there for the use of the irritish Mediterranean squadron.

Whether or not Gibraltar is of the first strategic importance, the government treats it as a great naval basis for the uture struggle for supremacy in the dediterranean. Two thousand men have even working on the new dock, and this number will be increased under the inthat have been sent to those the have charge of the works.

FATE OF POES COTTAGE.

City Ordinance Demands Its Removal-How to Reach It. (New York Tribune.)

Where is the Poe cottage? That is a uestion which is asked many times a veek of various citizens of Fordham in ate years. Periodically likewise have started up rumors of removal or of the lestruction of this quaint and modest landmark where the writer of "The Raven" spent the last year of his fittuilife, although he died in Baltimore, Many changes have taken place in the neighborhood since the Poes went there to live in the quiet house which then looked down over a bluff into the ravine where now runs the Harlem railroad and across which now lie the park-like grounds of St. John's College. Then there was the village of Fordham, but Fordham Heights in its present beauty had been only freamed of.
Fordham has taken on vast dignity since that day. Leaving the Fordham inried up rumors of removal or of the

Fordham has taken on vast dignity since that day. Leaving the Fordham station of the Hariem railroad, turn to the westward, and follow Kingsbridge road as it winds up the hill. Still keep to the right where it forks with Highbridge road, and about two blocks from the fork north—for Kingsbridge road is a serpentine affair, as any pedestrian or driver knows—you will reach the weather-beaten shell that once was the home of the dreamer. The grounds about it less than

fifteen years ago comprised about two acres of grassy knoll and shaded hollow; but this has long since been consumed for building purposes, until to-day a modern house is just approaching completion well back in the yard. The ground to make the coming lawn has been filled in so that now the cottage is partly below the level of the grade, and to reach the gaping door of the old lean-to kitchen the visitor must slide down a bank of newmade earth nearly six feet in height.

From the floor of the kitchen, which is a cramped little space, a flight of four steps leads to the door of the entrance to the main building. This is a box-shaped cottage a story and a half in height and shingled on the sides. The gable end faces the street, and along the southern exposure extends a plain porch

gable end faces the siret, and along the southern exposure extends a plain porch probably six feet in width, the roof sup-ported by two posts, one at either ex-tremity of the caves. It must have been nook of a summer evening. a cosey nook of a summer evening, for one can imagine morning glories and ivy one can imagine morning glories and lvy clambering hither and yon over the low roof and reaching even up to the funny little oblong windows that peer out at one from beneath the caves of the cotone from the road front of the cottage. front on what was once the lawn In the front on what was one the mass stands the jagged ruin of what was a noble old cherry tree, which was planted by Poe himself in 1847. Fabulous tales are told by the one-time lads of the vil-lage of its fruit-bearing capacity. On the lower floor of the interior are two rooms and the rear room opening into coms, and the rear room opening int the little kitchen was used by Poe and his wife as a dining- and sitting-room, and it was here that the poet received his visitors after his wife became ill. She then took the front room looking out on Poe's cherry tree as a bedroom, and it was there that she died. On the second floor there are three rooms, which were once neat and cheery.

Of these the front room was the poet's own favorite snuggery. Through it ran the old-fashloned chimney, and in this was built a deep-throated fireplace, which calls up reminiscences of itre-pletures and a snapping crackling back log for comfert on winter night. Ford-ham holds a tradition that it was in this cottage that Poe wrote "The Raven," but it is hardly substantiated. It is asserted that he did write two of his latest poems in the upper front room. "Ulaiume" and "Eureka." "The Raven" was written some time before, for it, together with some of his stories, brought him a little contemporary fame. of these the front room was the poet's oth him a little contemporary famand he was then living in quiet quarters tained some hundreds of dollars, and it the spring of 1816 he moved to the Ford-ham cottage with his wife and her mother, Mrs. Clemm. Mrs. Poe was a suffere from consumption, and the change to th country had been made on the advice of their physician. Poo's chief exercise was walking, and he often came to the city by way of the Highbridge road and

cross Highbridge. After Poe's sudden death in Baltimore Mrs. Clemm sold the household effects, and the Bible, clock, and rocking-chair were purchased by a Mrs. Cromwell, of Fordham. These articles are now the possession of W. H. Valentine. Bible contains no family record. ground and cottage are now the property of Dr. Chauvet, a dentist of Fordham. In the deed as at present recorded there is a clause that the cottage is not to be removed from the ground, except on the payment of an indemnity of \$1,500 said to the Tribune reporter the other day that he would not stand in the way of having the cottage preserved, and that if he could afford it he would be only too glad to keep it in repair himself. Dr. Chauvet was not certain whether, by a rigid construction of the law, this deed can be made to preserve the cordeed can be made to preserve the cottage from the proposed march of public improvement. As the Tribune has al-ready published, the building is threatened with demolition in the process of idening the Kingsbridge road. This is which has aroused the Shakespearian plea for a subscription fund to defray the cost of removal of the building to a spot where it will be safe.

THIRTEEN TIPSY COONS.

Carousers That Mr. Anderson Discovered in His Cider-Mill House.

A Copper Hill, N. J., letter says: Thirmeasures as soon as his enemies afford him a pretext for action.

What elements of organization exist among the Moslem reformers, or whether they are sufficient to enable the making of a concerted movement against advantaged in death. In fact, they went to

Anderson owns a big farm and an ex-tensive apple orchard. He is the largest manufacturer of eider and applejack in Hunterdon county. About two weeks ago he began making cider. The cider-mill is under the corner of a large building situated a short distance from his dwelling. It is the custom to shut and lock the doors of the cider-mill house every night when work is finished, but they were left open by mistake a few nights ago. An derson had just got into bed and and be gun the first chapter of an all-night's sleep, when he was aroused by Mrs. An derson, who gave him a nervous shake and asked:

"Hosea, what's that noise?" Anderson got his eyes and ears open after a while, and heard a racket somewhere in the vicinity of the cider-mill house. After listening attentively a few minutes, he jumped out of bed with his

minutes, he jumped out of bed with his temper up to the expressive point, and, pulling on his trousere, said:
"Confound that Jim Watson, he left the eider-mill door unlocked, and the wind's blowin' it open. I'll hunt this county over to-morrow for some man that I can depend on to look out for things when I'm busy." things when I'm busy."

Bang went the door, and with a growl Anderson slapped his hat on, and started for the cider-mill house. When he got about half way down to the building he

about hair way down to the bining he heard a peculiar sound that came through the open door. It was a combination of sharp yelps and enails. Something un-usual was evidently up, and with a thought of cider-thieves he hurried back to the house, and, getting a shotgun, sneaked back, in the shadow of the trees, toward the cider-mill.

toward the cider-mill.

Creeping up to a place where there was a knothole in the side of the building, he examined the interior. The sight he saw quieted his fears. There were no burglars in sight. For the purpose of letting in sunlight and air, a portion of the roof of the cider-mill has been removed, and through the opening the moonlight was streaming, making the interior of the building bright as day.

The floor was partly covered with her-The floor was partly covered with bar-rels filled with cider. The bungholes were open to give the cider a chance to work. Some of the cider was work. Some of the cider was a week old, and had what the farmers call a tang to it. That means a bite to it. and at that age cider is pleasant to take, and it is very apt to put a twist into the brinker's walk, if he swallows enough of it. Around and over these barrels coons, and some had their sharp noses thrust into the bungholes. Coons are very fond of sweet cider, and this party had struck a picnic.

Anderson counted thirteen animals, and

every one of them was pretty well jagged up. Some were on the floor waddling round with an uncertain galt; others vere striving to get to the top of the barrels once more, but were too weak and groggy to pull themselves up. A couple sat on their haunches facing each ther, and as they swayed from side to side, snarled like a pair of old women. Occasionally, three or four got into a muss over the possession of a bung-hole, and in the rough and tumble rolled

hole, and in the rough and tumble rolled off the barrels to the floor.

Anderson slipped around to the other side of the building and locked the door. Then he went to the house and turned in for the night. The next morning, he went to the cider-mill bright and early. He found the thirteen coons there. With the exception of three, they were stretched out on the floor sleeping off their debauch. Three of them were wandering almlessly around the room, occasionally coming together and fighting like buildogs. Anderson got his dog Jeff interested in the coons, and inside of ten minutes Jeff had shaken every one of them into eternity.

10

MR. RANSOM'S SALARY

OPINION RENDERED BY COMPTROL. LER BOWLER ON THE SUBJECT.

The Minister Entitled to Draw His Pay as Uncle Sam's Representative at Mexico Under the Appointment of August 20th.

WASHINGTON, October 19 .- Comptroller Bowler has rendered an opinion holding that Hon. Matt W. Ransom is entitled to draw his salary as United States Minister to Mexico under his last appoint ment. It was the knowledge of Comp Bowler's intended action that caused Secretary Carlisle to direct some works ago 'that Minister Ransom be paid. The decision is dated October 19th. and being a precedent, is regarded as important. The Comptroller says the facts in Minis-

ter Ransom's case appear to be as follows: A vacancy existing in the office of Minister to Mexico during the last session of the Senate on February 23d, the President nominated for appointment thereto Matt W. Ransom, and he was duly confirmed by the Senate on the same On the afternoon of the 4th of March

after the adjournment of Congress, Mr. Ransom took the oath of office as Minister to Mexico, at the State Department. It is stated that his commission to that office was signed by the President on March 5th, aithough, according to the custom of the Executive office, February 23d was the date of his confirmation Mr. Ransom was, until the expiration of Congress, on March 4th, a Senator from the State of North Carolina, his term expiring on that date.

On March 3, 1891, the compensation of

to Mexico was increased from \$12,000 to \$17,500 per annum, and has continued at the latter figure from that time up to and including the present fiscal year. When the act increasing the salary of the Minister to Mexico was passed, Mr. Ransom was a member of the Senate. som was a Senator was overlooked, both by the President and the Senate on February 23d, when he was nominated and confirmed, and was not discovered until some time after Mr. Ransom had been appointed and had qualified and acted as

appointed and had qualified and acted as Minister to Mexico.

For the reasons stated by the Attorney-General in his opinion of August 15, 1886, the appointment of Mr. Ransom under the circumstances was illegal, being in violation of paragraph 2, section 6, of Article of the Constitution, which provides at "No Senator or Representative that "No Senator of Periodic and shall, during the time for which he was elected, be appointed to any civil office under the authority of the United States which shall have been created, or the emoluments whereof shall have been in-

creased during such time."
On August 29, 1805, Mr. Ransom was reappointed by the President as Minister to Mexico, to hold that office until the end of the next session of the Senate, in accordance with the provisions of the Constitution. He took the oath of office upon the same day, and thereupon became the de jure, as well as the de facto, Minister to Mexico. The question for decision is whether, under the facts as above stated, the vacancy which Mr. Ransem was appointed on August 29th to fill was one which existed during the session of the Senate, within the meaning of these words, as used in section 1761 Revised Statutes.

Revised Statutes.
"It is true," says Mr. Bowler, "that the first appointment was illegal, and, in contemplation of the law, null and void, and, therefore, in contemplation of law, and, therefore, in contemplation of law, it may be said that the vacancy which existed during the session of the Senate was never filled, and continued to exist until August 22, 1825, when by legal appointment of Mr. Rausom, it was first filled."

But Mr. Ransom was the actual incumbent, and de facto Minister from March 4th, until he ceased to be recognized as such by virtue of the opinion of the such by Virtue of the opinion of the Comptroller, and, in fact, held the office of Minister to Mexico by virtue of an actual, if not a legal, appointment of the President, made in pursuance of an ac-tual if not a legal nomination, and con-

I am clearly Comptroller, "that the de facto filling of the vacancy which existed by the appoint-ment of Mr. Ransom came within the meaning of section 1761."

The payment of Munister Ransom's salary from August 29th, being authorized, the decision of the Auditor is, therefore, overruled.

GLOVE-FITTER'S TRIALS.

Some Curious Outeroppings of Character at Her Counter. (New York Tribune.) Gloves are a detail of apparel which

appeal directly to the wearer's sense of fitness and regard for custom, since they cannot be regarded as a necessity except in cold weather, nor yet be legitimately et down in the category of ornament There is a manifest reason for the wearing of shoes and head coverings, but that the hands should be habited for the ordinary and extraordinary functions life, whether the occasion be conducted our of doors or indoors, is due solely to deference for long-prescribed form an etiquette. Be that as it may, a quarte of an hour at the glove-fitter's on any bright morning or afternoon will reveal the time and attention exacted alike from the frivolous and the seric is-minded in the choosing and adjusting of these in-

dispensable accessories.

On high stools in front of the long counters are arranged the candidates for a good fit, each with an elbow firmly planted before them, and a hand extend-ed, either negatively, assertively, or subnissively, that the high priestess of ceronics may persuade or enforce a satis factory equipment.

"That first button nearly always breaks out," lisps an over-fat young matron the saleswoman pauses for a moment her task of casing the plump, dim lingers in a sheath of pearl-gray kid. "I think it will fasten all right," swers the fitter, with an assurance that seems reckless in view of the discrep-ancy between the amount of flesh and the amount of kid with which to cover and she doubles to her task with re newed zeal, the while assuring a blom-girl in spectacles that apple-green glove girl in spectacles that apple-green gloves are to be much worn the coming season. An interval more of pulling, persuading, and smoothing down, and the crisis has arrived when it will be decided whether or no that innocent-looking "first button" will condescend to meet the button-hole. The deft-handed filter pauses at this inneture with the glove-buttoner poised between her fingers and an expression of countenance which says eloquently, "Now comes the tug of war." The round-faced matron has a small hand "Now comes the tug of war. The cound-faced matron has a small hand and an unruly, pudgy wrist enswathed in ficsh. It hardly seems likely that the possesses the physical endurance to wear that glove buttoned. Women with ar that glove buttoned.

wear that gave but he would wonen with sweet faces, who lisp, are not generally credited with powers of endurance. "Perhaps a quarter size larger, say a six, would fit madame, better," the sales-woman ventures to suggest, as she notes the double-over thumb and reddened "I have never worn anything but five

and three-quarters," lisps madame, "and gloves stretch so. Button it and let's see how it looks."

see how it looks."

The flat having thus gone forth, the unyielding buttoner does its work and the delicate flesh submits. Verily, the skin of the suckling kid that was sacrificed to make those particular gloves was of tender, stretchable quality, indeed! Madame surveys the fit with satisfaction, and the glove-priestess looks relieved that no disaster has occurred so far, while the onlooker speculates as to how madame is going to turn the first door-knob she comes to, how she is to carry her prayer-book, wield her fan,

lift her dress or otherwise manipulate her hands while wearing those gloves.

In contrast to madame's ambitions in the way of wearing small gloves is the tail, commanding-locking woman at the other end of the row of customers, who asks for "something that I can draw on and off easily; durable and quiet-locking, please."

"I can tell the moment I look at a woman's hand," said the glove-fitter, when for a brief space the shop was cleared of customers and she had time to chat a little, "whether she will be difficult to please, and what kind of disposition she has. I have been trying on gloves in this Fifth-avenue shop for three years, and if I don't know something about the business I don't know who doze

who does "If a customer comes in here, rests he arm on the counter, having her hand lightly shut, with the thumb folded in under the fingers, I set her down at once as an unreasonable woman, with once as an unreasonable woman, with not an over-amount of brains, and I am not often wrong. People with sense and determination of character unconsciously shut the thumb over the fingers when the hand is folded in repose. The woman with the thumb shut under the fingers generally wants the best gloves we have at the cheapest price, and more than likely she discovers some flaw or misfit in the glove after it is on, that no one else

"If a girl holds out her hand to be fitted, and the fingers tend to bend back." ward a little, and are not over-tapering. I credit her with a sweet, sunny temper, one gentle and considerate of others, and sure to be pleased with any efforts that sure to be pleased with any efforts that are made for her accommodation. People the ends of whose fingers are more square than tapering are likely to be generous and appreciative. They have good taste, also, and never select ultra-fashionable shades and styles. They are almost sure to thank you for your services after you have fitted them, and, perhaps, during the treitment process. Will say some he trying-on process, will say some right, pleasant thing that cheers you for moment, and makes the world look

"The lady with faultless, tapering fingers has good taste, too, but she is all form and conventionality, and seldom con-siderate. These people are paid to try on our gloves, she argues, if she thinks of the matter at all; 'why should we

of the matter at all; 'why should we treat them as other than automatons whose duty it is to try to please?'
"A woman came here the other day and complained that her gloves were not as good as formerly; she had had the pair before the last cleaned thirteen times, she said, but this last purposage had then out after three cleanings. When she was speaking to me about the matter she rested her hand on the counter. She had on tan kids, and her thumb was folded in under her fingers."

"This matter of trying on gloves is all nonsense, anyway," said another au-thority on hand-coverings, whose shop is frequented by fastidious customers. "An expert fitter can make almost any glove fit the requirements of the occa-sion, except, of course, one much too small. A glove tried on at home by the wearer, if bought of a trustworthy maker, is sure to be a correct fit; but often I have heard people complain that gloves that fitted them in the shop falled to fit on the next occasion when worn. There is a knack about putting on a glove as well as about anything else. Over-long fingers need not be pulled down quite to the extremity, a very elastic kid need not be stretched to its utmost, and a glove not elastic can be persuaded to giove not elastic can be persuaded to get on, if need be."

Youghtogeny Miners Strike.

UNIONTOWN, PA., October 19.—The Youghiogheny-river region miners have gone out on a strike against a reduction in wages. All the mines on the Youghio-gheny are affected, except the Lee and Baugh mines. Two thousand men are idle.

The strike is adalast. strike is against a reduction in wages m the scale rate-56 cents per tonestablished recently.

BOLTZ.-Died, October 18, 1895, at 10:15 P. M., JAMES ROTHWELL BOLTZ, the little son of Mr. C. H. Boltz, of No. 20 south Laurel street; aged 2 years and 4

We had a little treasure once; He was our joy and pride. We loved him, ah! perhaps too well. For soon he slept and died. All is dark within our dwelling;

Lonely are our hearts to-day; For the one we loved so dearly Has forever passed away. The funeral will take place from the residence, SUNDAY, October 20, 1895, at 2 o'clock. Remains will be interred at

BRITTON.—Died, at the residence of her parents, No. 915 Tulip street, GRACE LILIAN. youngest daughter of Orla T. and Aldore Lee Britton; aged 1 month and

Lay her gently in her coffin; Fold her hands across her breast; Wrap the cold, white shroud around her; Our dear Grace has gone to rest.

The burial services will be held at Oak wood Cemetery at 10 A. M. TO-DAY. Friends and acquaintances of the family are invited to attend.

Baltimore (Md.) and Hinton (W. Va.)
papers please copy.

GIBBS.-Died, at his father's residence, corner Tenth and Perry streets, Man-chester, Va., on October 19th, at 3:05 P. M., ALLEY CARTER, youngest son of A. C. and the late Maria E. Gibbs; aged, Funeral TO-DAY at 4 P. M. from the

Bainbridge-Street Baptist church. Inter-ment at Maury Cemetery. JORDAN.-Died, October 18th, at the esidence of his father, P. R. Jordan, in Hanover county, Va., B. F. JORDAN,

Hanover county, Va., B. F. JORDAN, in the 25th year of his age, Funeral at the residence of his father THIS (Sunday) EVENING, at 2 o'clock. KNOLLE.-Died, at her parents' resi-

wednesday, October 16, 1895, at 12 M.
EVA GRACIE KNOLLE; aged 5 years
1 month and 19 days.
A precious one from us has gone;
A voice we loved is stilled;
A place is years in

A voice we loved is stilled;
A place is vacant in our home
Which never can be filled.
Services will be preached NEXT SUNDAY, the 27th, at 4 o'clock, by Rev. W.
J. Young, at Hollywood Cemetery, Friends
and acquaintances invited to attend.

MASSIE.—Died, at his parents' residence, No. 1613 east Franklin street, yeaterday, the 19th instant, ROSA MASSIE, daughter of Joseph and Gesmanda Massie; aged 1 month and 3 days.

Funeral from the residence SUNDAY AFTERNOON, at half-past 3 o'clock. *

SIMMONS.-Died, at the Retreat for SIMMONS.—Died, at the Kereat to the Sick, at 6:30 o'clock Saturday eve-ning, October 19th, after a short illness. JOEL T. SIMMONS; aged 30 years. Funeral notice hereafter.

in Memoriam of Mrs. Sophia Green-

An aged couple-octogenarians-Oft in this city were seen
Walking together, talking together,
Trusting each other, and loving, I ween. More than three-score of years have

gone by
Since happily made man and wife;
And all through the decades together
they've walked,
Brightening each other's whole life.

Descendants they were of an ancient race; God's chosen people, were called; And now, in the evening of life, they stand Before Israel's God, unappalled.

God's angel has come-the Angel of of Death-Hovering over the bed where is lying The helpmest and wife; the counsellor,

friend; Who has laid herself down and is dying. With bowed head and heart, and with tear-bedimmed eyes, Stands the old man, and reads o'er the

pages,
The Book in which they and the race
they belong to,
Have found solace and strength through the ages.

GEORGE ROSS, M. D.

CORBETT AT LIBERTY

He Is Granted a Writ of Habeas Corpus by Chancellor Leatherman.

FIGHT PREPARATIONS PROCEED.

Fitzaimmons, However, Falls to Show Up at the Springs-Talk at Little Rock About Ordering Out

HOT SPRINGS, ARK., October 19 .- Locally, the vexed question as to whether the glove-contest between Corbett and Fitzsimmons can come off at Hot Springs has been settled, and unless the Supreme Court should reverse the judgment of Chancellor Leatherman the men meet in the roped circle in Hot Springs at any time the Florida Athletic Club may decide to set.

Chancellor Leatherman, after hearing testimony this evening, rendered judgthat the act under which it sought to prevent the prize-fight, did not constitutionally pass the Legislature. The Chancellor quotes from the State Constitution, the legislative record, the rules of the two houses of the Legislature, and the decision in the case of Smith vs. Campbell as precedents to es-tablish his conclusion.

He goes on to say: "I fail to find any statute prohibiting prize-fighting in the State of Arkansas. The question now is, Does the warrant state an offence? I am not aware under what section of the statutes it is intended to be drawn. Prizefighting, if an offence at common law, is a misdemeanor.

is a misdemeanor.

There is no provision of the statutes applying to the question and making it an offence as charged in the warrant.

"The Court finds from the evidence in this case and the testimony of witnesses that no prize-fight is intended, as ex-plained to the Court, but that a glove contest is contemplated, with five-ounce gloves, for a limited number of rounds, provided another party who has not signed the agreement will sign the con-tract as one of the principals; that the contract has not yet been made; that the original agreement to have a prizefight or a glove contest to a finish has been cancelled, and that no agreement to that effect now exists; that a contest with gloves under the evidence in the case is not dangerous to human life, and the parties are not liable to inflict serious injury upon each other; that it is less dangerous than most of the sports that are permitted in the State, such as baseball, horse-racing, and foot-ball. "The Court holds that the contest is

The Court finds that prize-fighting is brutal and an offence at common law; that a party engaged in a prize-fight would be guilty of a misdemeanor at common

The writ of habeas corpus is granted. and the prisoner ordered dismissed from custody."

This judgment is comprehensive, and is

This judgment is comprehensive, and is an absolute declaration of the invalidity of the legislative acts of 1891 and 1893, the first making prize-lighting and glove-contests a felony, and the second making it a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of from \$1,000 to \$2,500.

Corbett is at liberty, and preparations are in progress for the great contest.

After the judgment had been rendered the attorneys for the State said that the State would appeal the case to the Supreme Court as quickly as it is possible to make the necessary transcripts.

to make the necessary transcripts.

It is expected that this work will have

It is expected that this work will have been completed by Monday evening, next. Martin Julian arrived to-night. He is empowered by Fitzsimmons to act, Fitzsimmons does not want to come until about time to meet Corbett in the ring. Manager Vendig is wroth, and notified Julian that if Fitzsimmons is not here by October 30th he will match Corbett and Maher, and O'Donnell against Choynski.

GOVERNOR CLARKE'S COURSE LITTLE ROCK, ARK., October 19.ly fixed Governor Clarke's course toward the prize-fighters. He and General Tay-lor went to the State-House to-night and remained long in the Governor's office in consultation.

that he would not convene the Legis-lature in extra session to stop the prizefight. The Governor avoided representatives

The Governor has maintained all along

of the press to-night, but it given out issue his proclamation warning the Flo-rida Athletic Club against further pre-parations at Hot Surings, and ordering the State militia to hold itself in reali-ness for immediate use.

The peculiar fact is noted by engineers that the rust found in the interior of a boiler is, under any circumstances, of a different character from ordinary iron rust. It is of a much darker color, that formed in the upper spaces by steam alone being almost black, partaking of the nature of that black magnetic oxide which is formed in what is known as the Barff process by steam heated to 940 degrees, Fahrenheit. The latter oxide is, of course, completely protective when once formed, and the oxides formed in the interior of a boiler, although not of a protective nature, are, notwithstanding, far less corrosive in their action than those taking place under ordinary circumstances. The corrosion of the interior, when not usualsed by adhesive deposits and organic acids from the lubricants, is comparatively slow.



every time, and so do we, because we always follow in her wake. We're awake, too, and wide

awake at that, and anticipate the wants of our customers as surely as clouds precede rain.

HAVE LOOKED

at the new things we are showing in Men's Suits? Some novel effects and textures for street and business wear are exclusive with us and very popular. See our Special Imported Suits

that have just arrived; latest cut and finish, \$20, \$22, and \$25. Street Gloves, \$1. Our Famous Scarfs, 50c. Men's Suits, \$8 to \$28.

Boys' Suits, \$2.50 to \$15. Have you seed Jacger's Underson??

Main # 10th. Sts